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honorable Legislature is displeased with legislative proceedings in general and the mere philosopher removes permass from sector permass and most severely criticised historians, for they write the history of to-day for to-day. Neither have I had time or inclination to dabble in the turbid pool of politics. If I am anything worth being I am closely observant. Out of the fullness of a varied observant in I have determined that if fly country shall ever call me to any public service, however high or however humble, I will avoid a riot with the reporters. I should have a morbid dread that in cold-blooded revenge they would let me sternly but politicly alone, unless, indeed, it were to please them to lay me bare before the world just as I happened to be, not as I might desire to seem. Either horn is uncomfortable for a public man to sit on. The public man a hows to the best advantage in a lengthened perspective, and the best of him might recoll from being placed under a microscope, not spective, and the base in increase per increase in the from being placed under a microscope; not that "there is no health in him," but that

metime ago a member of the Austrian had not been fairly reported in a certain newspaper of Vienna, and suggested that the offending reporter be denied the privilege of the chamber. The whole prood of Parliamentary reporters took up the cudeels and—what do you think they did? They let the Austrian Parliament coldly and calmly alone; and to this day, I believe, none-of the speeches of that body are reported. Here Schweinekeheinekereinz may deliver the "greatest effort of his life;" Here Pooplesocks may work off an oration that would pickle Cicero green. with envy—it is all the same. The oracles are dumb. The other day there was complaint in the Pennsylvania Legislarre, as in our own. Somebody suggested that reporters were present "by the courtesy of the Senato"—or perhaps it was the House. A clever rascal representing a Philadelphia newspaper filed his protest against that doctrine by saying in his dispatch that a certain member consumed ewspaper of Vienna, and suggested that against that doctrine by saying in magaing patch that a certain member consumed twenty-five minutes in a speech which he, that is to say the reporter, condensed into three lines of exclamation points, asicrisks, interrogations, daggers and that sort of

Does any aspiring statesman think of a worse state of affairs than this? How is he to win "the bubble reputation" if he is to be cut off in this way like a quarter of a yard of six cent calleo? He knows under his waistcoat that he would rather suffer any wrong than the torture of persistent peelect. So eminent a man as

Go slow with the reporters. They draw mineral rights. I got the surface for \$75.5 Here is a "pointer" for the Honorable Legislature. We want to know if man out of inferior timber. The reporter plays a star part in our civilization. He writes the most readable things that come from the press—the author and theeditor are commonplace in comparison. Reporters do not lack courage or the spirit of adventure. They suffer in the Artics and die in equatorial climes; they are knocked down in riots, and in the far-away Soudan within a month three of them have died in battle. All this is to say that the reporter is a very good fellow in his place, and so is an honorable member of an honorable legislative body.

Correspondence of the stelligence.

New Martinsville, W. V. V., Feb. 5.—

Circuit Court has been in session here.

A friend tells me this little story: He went to a certain store and inquired for

"He's just stopped down to the rink."
"Well, perhaps B—will attend to it."
"Til tell him when he comes in."
"Is he out?" Yes, gone over to the Island rink with

skates."
"How's your mother?"
"Oh, sho's getting better. Didn't hurt her much—her skirt caught in a roller and downed her, but she was more scared than burt.

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which he tempered with some very strong which is the point of his rasent newspaper article) that Gordon changed his plans frequently, often while his orders were being executed. It occurred to me then that Gordon had about him Turks and Arabs whom he feared to trust, and that what seemed to be fitful moods were only ruses to mislead some of his own people. The unhappy sequel of his second mission to the Soudan shows that he had good reason to keep his own conusel. Long said in my hearing that the Soudan would yet unsettle the peare of Europe, and that there would lirst be a rising of the Arab population which would startle the world by its numbers and early successes in the field. He said that wherever there is Turkish rate said that wherever there is Latinovithe there is opprossion and misery indescribe. Irusting 1 extend there is opprossion and misery indescribe. Irusting 1 extend there is opprossion and misery indescribe. Irusting 1 extend there is opposite to the death. ble goes with it, and since the Arabasar co-cowards they would fight to the death. Unless the European powers interfered, there would be an Arab government in Cairo within twenty years. This was said erght years 250, before the Mahdi had risen and proved himself "perible 28 an

Has Anybody Told Yout some young ladies know more roller skates than about rolling

That this wasn't the style in our grand

That the rink is more attractive that the kitchen?

That in the House, there is more nonopoly of period-turning?

That "society" can't well do two things That charity not only "suffereth long' but giveth a good show at the Opera House?" THE WHISPERER.

A VICTIM

Circuit Court has been in session here since the 20th of last month and is likely to continue for a week yet. The attend ance upon the part of the country people has been small. Quite a number of civi suits have been tried, but the more impor-

Considerable sickness exists in the com

tant cases will not be tried this terni.

"Yes, gone over to the Island rink with D—"

"Has, eh? Well if E—is in—"

"He'll be back in a few minutes—just took a little run down to see the new Chapline street rink."

"Do you think you could come up to my house to-night and fix—"

"I might come to-morrow night, but I've got an engagement forto-night to take a lady to the rink."

"Well this is odd—very odd. I'll see if your father can't send me somebody. Where will I find him?"

"Pather's just gone around the corner to get sister Mary a pocket for her club skates."

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My friend is always hearing something entertaining.

The skating rink should be given credit for all it is worth. It has been said by experts that excessive indulgence in the exercise of skating will bring on diseases

THE PROHIBITION AMENDMENT. An Appeal for Its Sabnission to a Vote

granted, but when asked to protect the sons and daughters and to promote the general welfare of the State they has been heretofore denied. But I can't thin it will be so any longer, and so hoping an trusting I extend to each of them a heart

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